



THE

## GW Hatchet

Vol. 77, No. 50

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 9, 1981

Loan funding cut 50%  
in administration plan

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The Reagan Administration's biting cuts in student financial aid, approved last week by the U.S. Senate, may slice expenditures in the Guaranteed Student Loan program by more than 50 percent and force students to pay interest on the loans while still in college, Department of Education officials predict.

Proposed changes in the guaranteed loan program, in which the federal government or a state agency insures independent loans for educational purposes, also mandate that the program swing more toward a need-based system instead of the current system, in which loans are available to all applicants regardless of income.

Student aid lobbyists and GW Financial Aid office officials say the proposed reforms in the guaranteed loan program will further the crunch on middle-income students and may force such students to attend lesser colleges or universities.

Department of Education estimates indicate that Reagan's proposals will cut the loan volume from \$7.3 billion to just \$3.4 billion, and shave nearly one million students from the program, from 2.9 million to two million.

In addition, the President's plans could raise interest rates on the related Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), a program for parents who have not saved enough for educational costs despite their income, from a moderate nine percent to the commercial rate at the time the loan was made.

Under the loan reforms, guaranteed loans will no longer be interest-free while the student is in college; students who receive the loans after Oct. 1 will be required to pay interest from the date of issuance. Currently students must begin to pay interest six months after leaving college.

The House of Representatives Budget (See LOANS, p. 13)

## Recycling program

## GWUSA to pick up project

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Officials from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) said yesterday they have set tentative plans to take over the University's recycling program, which is slated for elimination at the end of the semester.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA vice president for special projects designate, said although the plans have not been finalized, "only a grave financial catastrophe" would prevent takeover of the recycling program. But officials from the University's Physical Plant department claim GWUSA may be biting off more than it can chew in revitalizing the program.

Elimination of the recycling program was announced last month by Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch after the University incurred a \$25,000 loss this year and smaller losses in recent years in main-

taining the program.

Keeping the program, which won a "Keep America Beautiful" award in 1976, will continue "an important service" to GW, GWUSA President-elect Doug Atwell said.

Mannion said the program, despite recent financial set-backs, can be made financially feasible. "Everything rides on work-study funds and a financial analysis," Mannion said.

Atwell said the program should not be viewed as a profit-making operation. "I don't think you can look at this recycling program as a thing you can make money with," the president-elect added.

Mannion said that although specifics for the program have yet to be worked out, he and probable program director Ed Terry plan to hike publicity for the project and increase student involvement in it.

However, Physical Plant Director Burch (See RECYCLING, p. 18)



Smoke escapes through a manhole cover before the explosion as D.C. fireman stand by.

Mid-morning explosion halts  
traffic, empties Key Hall

by Amy Berman

Hatchet Staff Writer

A series of underground explosions ripped the northeast corner of 20th and F Streets early Tuesday morning and led to the evacuation of Francis Scott Key (FSK) Hall, blocking off rush hour traffic for several hours.

A short in a Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) underground cable network and a gas leak may have combined to set off the explosions, a PEPCO official said after the incident. Gas leakages are

frequent throughout the city, the official said.

D.C. Fire Chief Charles Rogers of the Second Battalion Fire Department confirmed that a gas leakage in one of the underground cables triggered the explosions. Rogers and his truck company joined Engine Company 23, located next to Monroe Hall, at the troubled site shortly after the first major eruption of smoke and gas.

Early Tuesday morning, PEPCO men were working on a reported cable short when (See EXPLOSIONS, p. 18)

**Parking rate  
jumps without  
committee action  
p. 3**

**21st Street  
goes on safari  
p. 7**

**Colonials sign  
All-American  
p. 20**

## Reagan's health continues to improve

Bush, Baker  
visit Presidentby Charles Dervarics  
and Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writers

President Reagan "continues to improve," GW Hospital officials said yesterday, noting that the President was in an "animated" mood and that recent chest x-rays had shown "considerable improvement" in his damaged chest and lung area.

Officials declined to speculate, however, whether the President would be released from the hospital this week.

Oxygen therapy, a series of

daily treatments aimed at loosening blood and mucus lodged in the President's lung, have been discontinued, the spokesman said. Although the President's temperature is normal, antibiotics are continuing to be administered to prevent infection.

The President, reportedly in good spirits, received visits from Vice President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Reagan family members yesterday.

Baker said the purpose of the meeting was "to advise the President on a Senate trip to the Middle East." The President also discussed his budget proposal now before the House of Representatives, he said.

According to Baker, "it won't (See REAGAN, p. 2)

GW's links to  
White House

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

Although President Reagan was taken to GW because it was the hospital closest to the scene of last week's assassination attempt, it was not the first time hospital officials dealt with the new President and his staff.

According to hospital officials, negotiations had begun before the shooting to create a special relationship between the White House and GW Hospital. Officials discussed the possibility of installing a telephone hot line

between the hospital and the White House and transferring a complete file of Reagan's medical records to the hospital in case of an emergency.

"We were in the midst of discussion with the White House but had not completed our talks," Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at the GW Medical Center, told reporters last week.

President Reagan, however, was not the first President to consider establishing a special relationship with the hospital. Jimmy Carter had a special "hot line" to the hospital during his term, and officials said other Presidents had similar set-ups.

A White House spokesman said that although such a framework was not in place at the time of the shooting, a special com- (See FACILITIES, p. 2)



# Reagan continues to make gains; security at hospital remains tight

REAGAN, from p. 1

be long" before Reagan is released from the hospital. He said Reagan was "looking good and was sitting up" during the meeting. The Senator also noted that a stack of papers were at the President's side.

First Lady Nancy Reagan arrived at the hospital around noon and stayed throughout the day. She reportedly brought Reagan a box of candy from the Moroccan government and a photograph of comedian Bob Hope wearing a bunny costume.

Other visitors yesterday included Michael Reagan, the President's son, Sen. Paul Laxalt

(R-Nev.) and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

Press Secretary James S. Brady has been making "satisfactory progress," according to one hospital spokesman. Brady sat up for dinner Tuesday night and is eating solid foods regularly, daily medical reports indicate, and the bandages have been removed from his head.

Timothy J. McCarthy, the Secret Service agent who was wounded in the stomach, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday, although he will return intermittently to the Hospital's out-patient unit for follow-up

treatment, a spokesman said.

Security at the hospital continues to be very tight, although the Medical Center is running "very smoothly," according to Richard Ellis of the Medical Center public relations office.

Visitors are still required to check in as soon as they enter the hospital and must obtain a pass before they may walk through the building.



photo by Chris Morales

Nancy Reagan's press secretary Sheila Patton briefs reporters on the First Lady's visit with the President at GW Hospital.

## New facilities

# Shock trauma units aid diagnosis

FACILITIES, from p. 1

munications line was installed within 40 minutes after the President arrived at GW Hospital. This line has been maintained since last week and may continue after the President is released, the spokesman said.

GW Hospital was a logical place to take the wounded men

because of the shock trauma units that were a recent addition to the hospital's emergency facilities.

These teams met the President at the door to the hospital, took the preliminary steps to care for the President and helped guide him through surgery.

GW is only one of four hospitals in the area to have these

"shock trauma units," the Washington Star reported.

A hospital with such a designation must have several emergency medical services and equipment. One of these special machines, a CAT scanner, was used to get three-dimensional x-rays that helped diagnose Press Secretary James Brady's head wound.

*Mr. Henry's*  
*Washington Circle*  
2134 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington Circle 337-0222

Nightly Entertainment  
Folk Music - Bluegrass  
College Atmosphere  
Victorian Styled Place  
Fine Food  
Private Room Available  
for  
Parties, Meetings  
Open 7 Days a Week  
Sun. - Thurs. Til 2 am  
Fri. - Sat. Til 3 am

**We've worked  
our off**

**to bring you the  
largest selection  
of designer/status  
jeans at discount  
prices.** The Leading Fashion Names...  
Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Bonjour, Sergio Valenta,  
Jordache, Sasson...in the latest styles and fabrics...  
denim, brush twill, corduroy. Sizes 4-16, 3-15

Why Pay Department Store Prices?  
Heavenly Priced Designer Jeans **29.99-39.99**  
Sold in retail stores to \$50.

**save 20-40%**

**7 HEAVEN**

"discount ladies & children's wear" between 11th and 12th on  
F St. at Metro Center Subway Stop. 638-5263  
Open M-T-W-F 10:30-6, Thurs. 10:30-7, Sat. 10-6  
Sorry, no personal checks.

ACADEMIC EVALUATION WEEK	2
APRIL 6-10	2
BRING PENCILS AND OPINIONS TO CLASS	2
THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE	2
TO GRADE YOUR PROFESSOR	2

**FOR LUNCH & DINNER**  
**ROLL INTO .....**

**Blackie's Jr**  
**STEAK PARLORS**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
1846 G St NW 347-5080

**STUDENT SPECIAL!**  
STUDENT STEAK  
Available after 4 p.m.  
\$ SALAD BAR



# Parking hike enacted without committee sanction

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

Next year's proposed parking rate increase will go into effect in July as planned without action from the GW Parking Committee, and student leaders are up in arms about the change in the committee's role.

"We're going to try to get power back to the University committee," pledged GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect Doug Atwell.

Previously, the committee reviewed and made suggestions on proposed rate increases. However, under a new parking policy introduced by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott in January, the role of the committee has been changed to making recommendations and reviewing rules and regulations for the use of parking facilities.

Under the increase approved by Elliott, rates for employees will increase \$5 from \$35 to \$40 per month, and will go up \$.25 per parking period for students from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per period and from \$53 to \$60 per month. Visitor parking rates will increase \$.11 per hour from \$.12 to \$.23 per hour, according to a letter from Elliott to Parking Committee Chairman Michael Barch. The increased rates do not include

the six-percent D.C. sales tax.

The committee took no formal action on the increase during last Friday's meeting, but agreed through a consensus that Elliott's request for the increase was in accordance with established guidelines.

Nina Weisbroth was the only student to attend the meeting; she held a proxy for one of the five student representatives on the committee. Atwell said the five

regular members were unable to attend because of previous commitments.

Both Atwell and outgoing GWUSA president Jonathan Katz complained that a student request to change the meeting date, made about three weeks before the meeting, was denied by Barch.

Elliott also denied a request to change the meeting date about a week before the meeting, according to Atwell and Katz.

All members of the committee are asked beforehand if they can make scheduled meetings, but that the date was set several months earlier, Katz said. According to Katz, Barch had said that to change the meeting date would have caused problems for other committee members.

Atwell said he fears the change was made because students were getting active in the process. "This is a real precedent setting

thing," Atwell said. "Is the next step to take power from the research committee?"

"Elliott is opposed to putting students on the Board of Trustees because he feels they have input through the committee structure," Atwell added.

Atwell and Katz plan to meet with Barch and Elliott to discuss the role and responsibilities of the parking committee. No date for such a meeting has been set yet.

## Gelman special collections shelve bygone era

by Scott Roberts  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students can hide themselves in 15th century books and old University trivia in a place no time machine is needed to get into - the Melvin Gelman Library's Special Collections Division.

Located on the library's second floor, the special collections division encompasses four major categories of material: old, rare, and out of print books; handprinted manuscripts, some written before Columbus discovered America; Washingtoniana - publications dealing with the history of Washington, D.C.; and a rather extensive history of the University.

The division was founded in 1969, and, according to David Zeidberg, curator of Special Collections, it is relatively small compared to other "established universities."

Included in the collection's many rare and out of print books are two volumes printed before the 1500's in the "babyhood of printing." These works, dated 1468 and 1498, are religious in nature and

(See COLLECTIONS, p. 15)



The Gelman Library's special collections program, located on the second floor, has a variety of unusual GW and U.S. trinkets.

### FOR SALE

**GOLDEN SPRINGTIME!** Jewelry, 14 kt. gold chains, colored gemstones, diamonds, pearls. Wholesale prices! (also buying/trading items of value). Call 530-2990.

**TWO TWIN BEDS** for sale. \$20 each. Call 338-1635.

**FOR SALE:** Moving, items include 2 twin box spring-mattress sets, desk, and more. Call 965-5340 evenings and weekends.

**CLASSIC NAVY BLUE** Wool Blazer. Lined, Brass Buttons. Perfect condition. Womens size 7. Must sell - I have another. \$50 or best offer. Call Tina 223-2197.

**REFRIGERATOR** - 3'x2'x2'. Large interior, freezer section; Excellent Condition. Used only 6 months. Best offer over \$100 Call Tina 223-2197.

**SLEEP SOFA \$50**, love seat \$40, dining table and chairs \$50, luggage \$25. Call Debbie day 659-0630, Eve 654-4128.

**INFINITY SPEAKERS** - 3-way system w/12" woofer 100 watt max. \$300 pair. Call Rich 676-7623.

**WANTED:** Home for CUPID, debonaire young guinea pig, wks old. Very tame, black/red long-haired. Phone 336-8318 after 4 p.m.

### SERVICES

**SAS:** Problems with GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

**TYPING:** I enjoy doing student papers, IBM Correcting Selectric. Located 1/2 block from Metro Center. 393-2116.

**ACCUTYPE:** Professional typing. Student Rates, Rush service, pickup-delivery. IBM Equipment. 424-6030 anytime.

**TYPING:** Rush, accurate, professional. 534-4686.

**TYPE COPY** Pick-up/Delivery. Mrs. Jones 543-3353.

**MATH TUTOR** available-Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

**TYPING** - On Campus, Resumes, theses, dissertations, term papers. Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Mag Card. Student discount. Rush Jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

**GEORGETOWN TYPING & Transcribing:** Close to GW. Impeccable. 337-0575.

**STATISTICS:** Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish. 384-4866.

**DELIVERY SERVICE TO LONG ISLAND AND QUEENS:** Pickup April 30th, Deliveries May 2nd, and 3rd. For further information and price quotes call Roby Freidberg. 979-5991.

**TAX PREPERATION** - Short forms, 1040 A's, state returns; student discount; on-campus location. 887-0771.

**TYPING:** Term papers, dissertations. Excellent: grammar, spelling. 533-2150.

**TYPING SERVICES:** Reasonable Rates. Call 723-9038.

**TYPING:** By legal Sec'y, IBM-II, inexpensive. Editing also. GW vicinity (780-1688).

**TYPING - EDITING** Fast, dependable, reasonable, experienced ex-teacher 525-9415.

**C's CAMPUS CONNECTION** Typing Service "All Typing Work Done" Dissertations, Manuscripts, Theses, etc. Call Cynthia Parker 836-4400 Ext. 498.

**TRUCKIN' HOME** Delivery Service: Stereo's, trunks, bicycles, you name it we'll take it. Serving Philadelphia, So. N.J. (Cherry Hill area), points along NJ Turnpike, N.N.J. (Bergen, Hudson etc.) and Manhattan. Pick up April 30 deliver May 3&4 call Jon 676-7619 or Rich 676-7623.

### PERSONALS

**LET'S GET PERSONAL.** Here's your chance to write a personal message in the 1981 Yearbook. Bring your ad to the Marvin Center, Room 422 last day April 13th.

### HOUSING

**ROOM** to sublet, in townhouse. Excellent location in Foggy Bottom area from May 1-Aug. Call Hope 338-1635.

**STUDENTS NEEDED TO SUBLET** perfectly located town house over summer. Foggy Bottom completely furnished, 650 per month. Please call Adam or Greg 965-9890.

**SUMMER SUBLET** with year option - 3 bedrooms, central A/C, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, duplex, 3 blocks from metro. Call 543-9379.

**"SUBLET FOR SUMMER"**, May 1-Sept. 1. Share luxury 2 bdrm. 2 bathroom apt. Pool, Sauna, etc. Bethesda. \$260/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Chris 469-7802.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT.** April-Mid August, perfect location, GWU/Foggy Bottom Area. For information Call: Janie 676-2536 or Pam 676-7609.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FEMALE MODEL** required by photographer - no previous experience necessary - call Franklin evenings 265-5651.

**"THE HELLENIC SOCIETY** of G.W.U. will hold elections for 1981-1982 academic year on April 9th from 12-9 p.m. in 431 Marvin Center. Only members can vote. Last Day of membership and candidacy Wed. April 8th. Contact 676-3076, 241-8369."

**SOCCER: FREE ADULT CLINICS** FOR Coaches, Parents, etc... Today - 7:30 p.m. Smith Center 308. Guest Clinician, Former NASL COACH HUBERT VOGELSINGER. For Info. 676-6893.

**LEARN YOUR COURSE IN ONE NIGHT** (and do more than survive!) For immediate edition, send \$4.00 (includes postage); RES Mgmt Consultants, Box 32428, Washington, DC, 20007.

**GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO?** Owner needs '69 Olds Convertible driven to San Francisco for arrival by April 26. Owner pays repairs, driver expenses. Reliable Car. Call 301-596-3698.

**HALF PRICE** discount air coupons to California! Good through June 10th. Only \$50. Call 298-3151 (8-6) and leave a message now.

**SUMMER VACATION BARGAIN...** Student Tours to the Soviet Union. One week \$975/ Two weeks \$1075. Choose your own dates and organize a group of 16 students in order to travel free of cost as tour leader. Call Educatours at 800/424-2447 or 202/543-5404.

**FREE KITTENS** - Sugar had 5 black and silky kitties I can't keep. Willing to love one of them? 522-3605 after 7:00 p.m. or leave phone at 676-6330.

**MBA STUDENTS (FEMALE):** Put your theoretical education into practice! Your own business; very small capital investment. Gain experience and profit (Unlimited earnings!) 425-6152.

**CHECK OUT THE CHESS CLUB!** Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Players of all strengths welcome.

**THE CHESS CLUB MEETS** every Thurs. in the 1st floor Marvin Center cafeteria at 8:00. PLAYERS OF ALL LEVELS WELCOMED. For further info. call Bob, X7599.

### HELP WANTED

**INSTRUCTOR AUDITION DANCE-ENERGY**, an aerobic dance exercise co. looking for energetic part-time instructors to teach near college area and surrounding communities. Tremendous hourly wage possible. Audition-Sat. April 11, 10 am. Quality Inn; 1315 16th St. N.W.; Downtown D.C. For more info call: 215-622-5625.

**SUBJECTS NEEDED** for psychology experiment involving an interesting computer game. Volunteers will be paid for their participation. For more information call: 281-9204.

**PART-TIME WORK** on Capitol Hill. Extra Income! Telephone marketing firm seeks responsible communicators for shifts 9-2, 2-6:30, 6:30-11:30. Mr. Hart 484-3531.

**POSITIONS NOW BEING** accepted for One (1) Senator from School of Engineering (SEAS) and Three (3) Senators from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) Come to Marvin Center 424 or call X7100. Deadline for filing is April 15th, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

**ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT** of small publishing company needs clerk typist; at least 20 hours per week; 60 wpm; Seven Corner area; call 534-4460.

**ACTIVIST STUDENTS** Summer and career jobs fighting water pollution with Ralph Nader founded nat'l citizens group. Exc. training & travel opportunities. Call Clean Water at (202) 638-1196.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** Washington Squash Club, 1120 20th Street, N.W. Between "L" & "M" Streets. Front Desk Clerk, part time, evening shift Monday-Friday Good benefits available. Inquire with Ms. Kratovil 659-9570. Waiters/Waitresses luncheon Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Inquire with Ms. Cole 659-9570.

**"WAITER AND WAITRESS** needed for full or part time. Telephone 521-3309."

**LAW STUDENTS** - Get in on the start of foundation to help youth emancipated from foster care make transition to independence. Call Joseph Rivers - 861-0782.



## Editorials

### Get authority back

The GW Parking Committee has seemingly been usurped of most of its power by a resolution approved by University President Lloyd Elliott in January. The committee, which did not meet all year until Spring Break, now appears able only to make recommendations concerning rules and regulations of GW parking facilities and not to give judgment on proposed parking price increases, as was recently evident.

The fact that the University administration passed a parking increase without the approval of the parking committee is a sign of the committee's lack of influence. And on a committee that directly represents student concerns, this is even more of a loss.

The GW Parking Committee should fight to get its authority back, but it should also clear up some of the confusion among the committee members. Only one of the five student representatives was present at the recent meeting when the price increases were discussed. Although the committee members had asked for a change of date and were refused, the fact that four students were absent hints at a lack of commitment. It would be hard for the committee to regain influence if interest in the committee by its own members isn't there.

One reason often offered for not including a student on the Board of Trustees is that students are members of lower-level University committees that decide policy. The Parking Committee has traditionally been one in which students have had a loud voice. Denying the student representatives a chance to question a price increase is, therefore, unfair and not in keeping with past University policy.

It is important for the committee to get organized; but it also must get some authority back or just face extinction as a simple rubber-stamping body.

### Make recycling easier

It is commendable that the GW Student Association (GWUSA) is considering taking over the paper recycling program after it had been slated for elimination by the Physical Plant department due to financial losses.

It will, however, require a lot of work and effort on behalf of GWUSA to run the program and gain secure financial backing. The fact that some students would be employed through the work-study program would lighten the financial burden somewhat.

But the responsibility of running the recycling program cannot be totally placed on the Student Association's shoulders. The program will benefit most if an appeal is made to the students, giving them considerable input into the operation. Lack of student interest has hurt the present recycling program considerably.

It would be good to see this award-winning program continue. However, in light of the University administration's rejection of the recycling program and the difficult task ahead, student interest is a must.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, *editor-in-chief*  
Will Dunham, *managing editor*

Terri Sorensen, *news editor*  
Chris Morales, *news editor*  
Pat Gilbert, *21st Street editor*  
Charlotte Garvey, *Monday a.m. editor*  
Kevin Conron, *features editor*  
Earle Kimel, *associate editor*  
Alex Spiliotopoulos, *arts editor*  
Darlene Siska, *editorial page editor*  
Todd Hawley, *photo editor*  
Chris Smith, *photo editor*

assistant editors  
Linda Lichter, *news*  
Larry Levine, *news*  
Rick Allen, *Monday a.m.*  
Natalia Feduschak, *Monday a.m.*  
Jon Hutcheson, *photo*  
Leonard Wijewardene, *arts*

Welmoed Bouhuys  
*graphic artist*

production staff  
Kathy Graves  
Jeanie Milbauer  
Kevin Dill

Anita Oberright, *general manager*  
Jody Wright, *advertising manager*  
Jeff Ramson, *accounting*  
Maureen Majewski, Beth Marcus, *ad assistants*

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper.

Bill Crittenberger

## The Renaissance man is dead

The Columbian College Curriculum Committee which was organized in 1978 and is under the chairmanship of Dr. William Schmidt, is actively attempting to raise the number of required courses for students under its domain. Schmidt and Dean Calvin Linton of the Columbian College see the next few years as key ones in their drive for additional mandatory credits. Their desire to build a more involved, time-consuming liberal arts education and re-create multi-talented Renaissance men is an unrealistic stab at idealism without concern for reality.

Schmidt and Linton believe that the educational emphasis in college today should be centered around students who can do a little of everything—a modern Leonardo da Vinci. Not many people alive have the natural ability to spread out and conquer multiple fields à la da Vinci. A more practical responsibility of college is to fully prepare its graduates in one area of concentration.

Dr. Schmidt and the Curriculum Committee, which met most recently on March 23, formulated a tentative plan to increase the number of required meaningful initiation by six. These six hours would be upper level courses in an area of study outside of the student's major. Intended to bring about educational generalization, this proposal would only lead to vast reduction in the needed expertise of one's field of concentration.

Although the addition of these six meaningful initiation hours has only been discussed by the Committee, Dr. Schmidt feels sure that the proposals will be accepted by the faculty of the Columbian College.

Another idea batted around at the last meeting was a literacy requirement. This literacy requirement would further liberalize the curriculum by a large margin. Incoming students throughout the College would be required to complete 6 hours of English composition, 12 hours of a foreign language, 6-9 hours of mathematics, and 6 hours of a computer, statistics or logic course.

In the future, students wishing to major in Journalism would be forced to study 24-27 hours of courses that their predecessors didn't have to study.

The literacy requirements, which Dr. Schmidt says are being 'shelved' for the time being, would produce pandemonium among today's students, prospective candidates and even faculty.

The mandatory fulfillment of these courses would frighten transfer students away because the possibility of a fifth year in college looms largely in

tandem with the added 24 hours. The College and the University would be hard-pressed to make up for the financial drop brought on by the loss of many transfer applicants.

Just as important, enrolled students would tend to take an antagonistic approach to their mandatory courses that held little interest for them.

Finally, the faculty would have a difficult time concurring on which subject matter is most significant. Is calculus or Cohol more important to an English major?

The emphasis of education in these days of increasing inflation should be centered around practicality. A student knowing a little about a lot is fine, as long as that student also knows a lot about a little.

In other words, specialization is the key to finding success today. The modern job market is increasingly difficult to squeeze into, especially for recently graduated college students. Since this year's graduates come at the end of a 15-year baby boom, jobs will be more competitive than ever because of the availability of already established young professionals.

Future employers are going to care more about a potential employee's ability to communicate in Fortran and Basic rather than the fact that he studied extensively in all fields of learning at the Columbian College.

The Curriculum Committee is to be commended for its efforts in trying to put a liberal arts education back into a liberal arts college. Unfortunately, a large segment of the problem occurs even before incoming freshmen attend their first class at GW.

Many high school counselors mainstream the courses that their students take. If a junior shows an aptitude in science, his adviser often steers him clear of humanities courses. Upon enrolling in college, this student is advanced in math and science, but requires tutoring in language, social science, and written expression.

Only on completion of the basic core curriculum should a member of the College be allowed to continue to upper level courses. The College must enforce a policy of competence whereby the first and second year general courses act to weed out those students not prepared for higher learning.

Bill Crittenberger is a senior majoring in Journalism.

NEWS REPORT

©WBOWHYS 1981

...AND, WITH LESS THAN 24 HOURS LEFT, ODDS AGAINST THE SHUTTLE ACTUALLY LAUNCHING AT 6:50 AM TOMORROW NOW STAND AT 15 TO ONE...

## Letter to the editor

### Program awry

Education of students on the abuse of alcohol versus the moderate consumption of alcohol is a commendable activity. However, the offering of free wine together with soft drinks recently in an event held in the Marvin Center represents thoughtless and irresponsible behavior.

The implied message is that there is a difference between hard

alcohol and wine, but no difference between wine and soft drinks. This message was reinforced by offering both as a snack beverage, to be consumed with the popcorn also freely available.

I could not have imagined a more detrimental way of presenting the intended idea. Aside from providing students with the cheap thrill of free wines and another opportunity to ridicule our student government (which was going on in the

cafeteria upstairs) I can see absolutely no value in this presentation.

It seems that the GW Program Board or the GW Student Association (GWUSA) might find a better use of our student monies, and it might also consider the legality of giving away wine to minors in the District of Columbia.

Janet Stern Solomon



# Debate team sends representatives to Nationals

by Susan T. Schmidt

Hatchet Staff Writer

This year's debate team, the most successful in the University's history, is going to the national finalist competition at the National Debate Tournament in California this weekend.

At the national tournament, held in Pomona, Calif., the tandem of GW juniors Roberto Carrada and Lynn Johnson will represent the University.

"Carrada and Johnson have

been incredibly successful. Their accomplishments are on the order of a sports team taking an East Coast Conference," assistant professor of Speech and Drama and debate team Coach Stephen Keller said.

At the March 20-21 District National Qualifier held at James Madison University, Carrada and Johnson took seven out of eight matches, winning over top-ranked schools including the U.S.

Naval Academy, the University of Virginia and West Virginia University. That victory put the GW Debate Club on top of District Seven, composed of teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Keller said, although the Carrada-Johnson team is the high-scoring team, the entire Debate Club must be credited for

the outstanding achievement. The strength of a successful team, Keller said, lies in research. The activity is extensive "on the order of a master's thesis"; it is the very foundation of the debater's argument, he said.

Although Carrada-Johnson are responsible for 42 of the trophies picked up at tournaments this year, other debating team members have had big wins. The

Junior Varsity debate team of Mark Miller-Shawn Marcell swept the varsity win at a fall semester tournament at James Madison University. The team of Kevin Quigley-Jeff Chasen won the top trophy at King's College earlier this semester, and the team of Duane Carr-John Davidson also gained Debate Club trophies.

The National Debate Tournament will be held April 10 through 15.

## Spring Fling this weekend

The Program Board, GW Student Association Inter-Fraternity Forum (IFF) and Thurston Dorm Council are co-sponsoring the First Annual Spring Fling weekend at GW starting tonight.

According to Jon Clarich, co-chairperson of the social committee and the incoming Board chairperson, the festivities begin tonight with an IFF party in the Rathskeller. Friday night will be highlighted by a Board-sponsored dance in the Marvin Center Ballroom, with entertainment supplied by the reggae band The Mighty Invaders.

Saturday's plans include a party in the quad, co-sponsored by the Board and IFF, with live music by Bandera. The activities will conclude Sunday with Thurston's Block Party.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY THEATRE

# THE THREEPENNY OPERA

April 7 to 11 8 pm  
Matinee April 11 2 pm


\$5.00 Adults  
\$2.50 Students & Senior Citizens  
group rates available

## SENATE SEATS OPEN!

- One (1) Senator from the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS)
- Three (3) Senators from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS)

Petitions are available in Marvin Center, Room 424, or call x7100 for more information. Deadline is April 15th, Wednesday at 6 pm

## Study in London



Explore Britain for a semester or a year.

Take courses in the Humanities and Social Sciences designed for Americans. Experience London through field trips and individualized projects. Live with a British family.

Apply now for Fall Semester.

Call or write Study Abroad Office University of Maryland College Park MD 20742 (301) 454-3043

THE MAGIC OF DISNEY ANIMATION IS BACK.

WALT DISNEY'S



TECHNICOLOR®

As presented by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

ALSO

A motion picture your heart will never forget.

Walt Disney Productions Presents

*amy*

Technicolor®

As presented by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION



Opens Friday, April 10 at a theatre near you

## GUN CONTROL?

A DEBATE WITH THE LEADING REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA and THE THE NATIONAL COALITION TO BAN HANDGUNS

Friday, April 10  
7:45 P.M.

at GWU Hillel  
2129 F St., NW

The public is welcome

Services at 6:00 P.M. Dinner following, by reservation \$3.50. Call 338-4747

THIS SHABBAT AT HILLEL

## A PRAYER



FOR THE  
HANDICAPPED

By Joe DeGuaglio, 1981

Some times a man may look into his own soul for the things which are dear and peaceful and comforting to his heart; for when he does it counts so much to him. Bless my soul I choose the cross, the cross wherein I find salvation. In blood stained grains I find my hope; grace eternal life to live and die, power to laugh and cry, to seek to find to go within to see for sure those things which free a spirit fair. The host of heaven shall be true lest in vain the cross in the shadow fades afar. All I could do is ask. I ask. Creation has its means of throbbing on, the cross is heart of all. Lay up thine essence, Ho!



# Clarich, Program Board plan for active year

by Jean Alvino  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jon Clarich, recently-elected Program Board chairperson, is now preparing to assume the reigns of command for the campus programming organization from outgoing leader Kenny Goodman and has named 14 committee heads for next year.

Clarich, who takes over on April 13, has taken steps to increase participation in the Board,

including the naming of co-chairs of the Board's committees and the creation of committee vice-chairperson positions, which he said will help to develop a stronger committee structure.

Jane Paley and Julie Block will co-chair the Social Committee and the new RatPac co-chairpersons are Steve Saltiel and Steve Wasserman. The Film Committee will be co-chaired by Nicky Leomporra and Ira Levy and co-chairpersons of the

Political Affairs Committee will be Brad Bryen and Stephanie Friedman.

Also, the Performing Arts Committee will have Ruthie Penn and Debbie Wirkman as co-chairpersons. Deborah Fisher and Carole Goodman will co-chair the Public Relations Committee and Buddy Lesavoy will chair the Graduate Committee.

Keith Shapiro has been designated to serve as an advisor to the committees. Under

Goodman, Shapiro was co-chairperson of the social committee with Clarich. "Now he will be using his knowledge and experience for the entire Board, not just one committee," Clarich said.

"A good number of the committee chairpersons are returning from positions on the 80-81 Board," Clarich added. The Board will benefit from staff continuity, he said.

Clarich said he is still accepting

applications for the video and special programming committees.

Clarich plans to increase student input by holding an open forum so the Board members can "answer questions and accept suggestions which students might have."

Clarich expressed concern about the upcoming budgetary process with the GW Student Association (GWUSA), which funds the Board. "The foremost thing on my mind is the budget," Clarich said.

The amount of the Board's allocation will not be determined before the budget hearing Sunday.

GWUSA, which receives a general seven percent increase each year, has \$175,000 to work with this year. The Board's budget, taken directly from the GWUSA budget, traditionally also receives a seven percent increase. GWUSA and Board officials have said \$100,000 is the expected figure for the Board's budget next year.

Although the increase appears on the surface to be adequate, Clarich warned there will not be enough money for next year. "Inflation in the entertainment industry is between 35 and 40 percent," he said. "If the Board receives only a seven percent increase, it will fall behind."

"The consensus of student opinion is that we should have a big concert," Clarich added. "We'll have to take a risk with a high cost job (such as a concert)."

Clarich concluded, "I think the Board has a lot. I'm pretty psyched."

## WE MAJOR IN ECONOMICS.



Cavalier Volkswagens have been the choice of smart scholars for over 19 years.

Cavalier's the home of America's mileage leader, the '81 Rabbit Diesel. And fuel-saving Dashers, Sciroccos, Jettas. The versatile Vanagon. Campers and Pickups, too.

Brainy type on a budget? Research shows that Washington's largest inventory of previously-owned VW's is at Cavalier.

And that Cavalier has the only Service Department open 'til midnight.

Cavalier Cars. Real easy on a student's time and budget.



For new and used car sales contact:

Chris Carr or Steve Dabkowski

**825-1900**

4045 Lee Highway,  
Arlington, Virginia

**CAVALIER CARS INC.**  
VOLKSWAGEN

Va. Dir. # 1542

**DR. HERMAN PARMET**  
Optometrist



- Specializing in Contact Lenses, soft and hard
- Eye Examinations
- Designer Frames

**DISCOUNT PRICES**

293-4264

1919 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
Mezzanine Level  
Washington, D.C. 20006

## LAMBERS CPA REVIEW

Introducing our new 5 MONTH Review, as well as our regular 3 MONTH. We will be using our same high quality LAMBERS books, and, of course, our same high quality LAMBERS instructors. They want you to PASS THE EXAM.

Classes beginning June 1 and August 10 or 11  
Convenient D.C./No. Va. and Md. locations

For a SAMPLE CHAPTER and descriptive brochure, call 261-3344 or write, Lambers CPA Review, P.O. Box 3027, Crofton, Md. 21114

**\$25 Discount to G.W.U. enrollees with this ad**

The premedical honor Society  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
will be hosting a wine and cheese  
Friday, April 10  
4:00 P.M. Strong Hall  
all members and initiates  
must attend

**Picture Yourself Making**

**\$1098** A MONTH

Must be a hard worker.  
Call for Appointment  
**387-6060, ext. 201**

**EUROPE by CAR**  
RENT or BUY  
**LOWEST PRICES**  
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

**EUROPE BY CAR**  
45 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
Phone (212) 581-3040  
Mail this ad for Special  
Student/Teacher Tariff.  
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE  
☐ RURAL PASS & YOUTH PASS



**bubbles**  
haircutters  
For Men & Women

Shampoo, Cut, Style & Blow-Dry **\$12**

With This Ad **\$10**

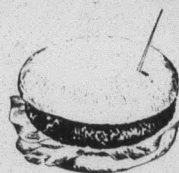
Long Hair Prices Slightly More

**\$2 OFF**  
VALID ANYTIME  
at 2400 Wisc. Ave. NW  
bubbles  
at 2020 K St. SE

No Appointments Necessary 659-5005  
Other Services Available including  
Remanents, Tinting & Hennas

**A New Bubbles  
Now Open!**  
Upper Georgetown  
2400 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. 338-0909

## BARBEQUE!



Thursday, April 9  
5:30-7:30 P.M.

Backyard of Hillel  
2129 F Street, NW



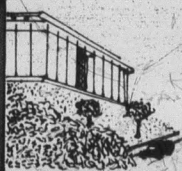
Enjoy barbequed hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.

Cost: \$2.00

(For more info. call 338-4747)



an arts & features supplement



# 21st Street

***A world  
of wonders  
at the zoo***





# music

## Feed me to the Ants! Adam and the Ants beat the Bayou

by Lillane Volcy

The subject of much public frenzy and chart success in Britain, London-based Adam and the Ants, staged one of the most enthusiastic music shows since the hectic days of the punk era Tuesday at the Bayou.

Although one might be apt to conclude that "Antmusic" is nothing more than "blunt tribalism for moronic swash-bucklers" because of Adam's (the leader of the pack, of course) naivete and passion for the warrior image, the Ants' performance actually became something to reflect upon. How often does a band coerce you to live out your childhood fantasies of brave Cherokees and romantic pirates without any inhibitions?

The Ants truly deserve to be considered as pirates because none of their artistic ideas are authentic - nevertheless they always manage to create a picturesque atmosphere. "Antmusic" is the combination of frantic guitar works by Marco Pirroni, primitive rhythm arrangements by the two drummers Terry Lee Miall and Merrick, pompous bass by Kevin and boyish vocals by Adam.

Although the set was never pretentiously

arty, the group simply emphasized the visual effects and entertained a demanding crowd.

The entire concert was a manifestation of Antifashion - reaching its peak when Adam proclaimed "A new Royal Family, a wild nobility, and through 'sex clothing,' symbolized by the glorious, restless warrior dancing around in eccentric attire and a painted visage.

Egocentricity was also a recurring theme especially noticeable in the band's rendition of "Dog Eat Dog" ("Watch me daddy-o..."), Adam's retaliation against his reputation as the abandoned 1977 poseur desperately craving for fame.

Maybe the Ants indulge too much in infancy, but this seems to be somewhat their fancy since they allow CBS Records to promote their U.S. debut album of Adam's new line-up, *Kings of the Wild Frontier*, under such ridiculous slogans as "Madam, I'm Adam."

At Tuesday's show the group's stage presence was reminiscent of a Roman circus. The show naturally ended with two encores and scores of kids running out to buy programs, buttons and tee-shirts at the door.



Adam, of the Ants, stoops over to sign a fat paycheck. They're very hip over in England, you know.

## Gamma 2: Ronnie Montrose zaps optimism

by C.J. La Clair

For the bulk of his career, Ronnie Montrose has been producing hard driving yet highly melodic Rock and Roll records, and *Gamma 2*, his newest release, is no exception.

Montrose, as some may recall, was the

original guitarist with the Edgar Winter Group, and played in his band of the same name. He then turned studio musician for a short while, and contributed to Van Morrison's *Veeder Fleece*, among others.

Founding the original Montrose in 1973 with vocalist Sammy Hagar, Montrose forged a self-titled LP of incredible velocity,

the first heavy metal album ever recorded in San Francisco.

In the period between Montrose and his new band, Gamma things went somewhat downhill until the release of *Gamma 1* last year. During that time, Montrose couldn't find a clear musical path to follow, and judging from the uneven quality of the albums released during the interval, Montrose was not entirely at ease with his accompanying musicians or producers.

With *Gamma 1*, though, things appeared to be headed in the right direction as Montrose seemed confident with his musicians in Gamma. Perhaps a clue to his satisfaction with Gamma was that it did not feature Ronnie's surname in the band's name.

*Gamma 2*, the newest release from Gamma, is an excellent album from start to finish. In a truly collaborative effort, the record features Montrose's chunky, sustained guitar chording, a pleasant change from his previous emphasis on heavily distorted leads.

The superb drumming of Denny Carmassi is supple and highly varied in its polyrhythms, yet very physical. Glen Letsch, on bass, not only is an excellent accompanist to Carmassi, but supplies the perfect amount of bottom for a band of this type.

Moreover, for the first time since the days of Sammy Hagar, Montrose has a powerful lead singer, Davey Pattison. His voice is truly expressive as it possesses the range to encourage the band to play harder. Jim Alcivar, on the synthesizers, works in rhythmic counterpart to the rest of Gamma, and truly fleshes out the sound. Nowhere on the record does he become bombastic or overbearing, a remarkable feat for a keyboard player these days.

The album's lyrics are the binding force on *Gamma 2*, whose eight tracks flow smoothly from beginning to end. With the exception of one song, the words deal primarily with hard, negative images such as meanness, brutality, filth, hate and devastation.

From the first tune on side one, "Mean Streak," through the last cut on side two, "May Day," a bleak negativity is the predominant theme.

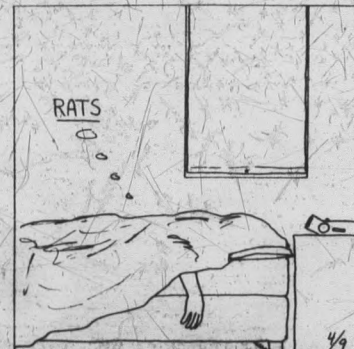
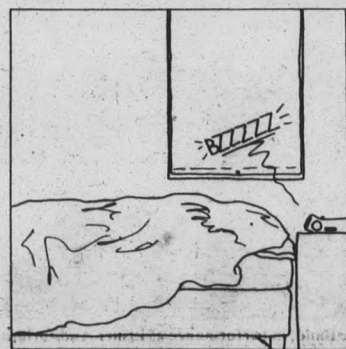
The one positive track, a cover of the old John Kaene (Thunderclap Newman) song, "Something In The Air," is well arranged and succeeds only in enhancing the positive message of the tune; human togetherness.

Overall, the album is very well arranged and produced. The sound is so well defined, clearly mixed and sheen-like in quality, that it seems to jump out of the speakers. This is quite a sonic work out from start to finish.



Alcivar, Montrose, Carmassi, Pattison, and Letsch of Gamma await chemotherapy.

### NO PLACE LIKE HOME



### Weimoed Bouhuys



## features

# From halls of Montezuma to walls of Lisner



photos by Kevin Connon

by Kevin Connon

From the halls of Montezuma to the walls of Lisner Auditorium, the United States Marine Band for 183 years has been the source of pride to the Marine Corps and the country.

Designated the "President's Own," the U.S. Marine Band is the oldest and most distinguished military symphonic band in the nation. The 140 musicians that make up the band form 16 ensembles whose material ranges from a Dixieland Combo to the Marine Cordovox Trio to the more traditional Marine Concert Band. The majority of the band seems to be no older than their thirties. Only a smattering of older musicians were noticed.

Lieutenant Colonel John Bourgeois, the 25th director of the band, was easily recognized backstage Monday evening at Lisner as Marines filed in for the evening's concert. His black tunic, festooned with yards of gold braids, stood out in stark contrast to the scarlet tunics the band members wore. Amid a cacophony of glockenspiels, tympanies, and oboes warming up for the concert, Bourgeois talked about the band.

The majority of the band members, "95 percent," are recruited from outside the Marine Corps, Bourgeois said. Setting up a hypothetical opening, he said, "We're interested in professionally qualified musicians ... we invite say, 50 people to audition for a solo-cornet position. If the candidate passes the audition, then he must pass the scrutiny of the Marine Corps concerning physical and personal qualifications. If they pass all this, he is inducted into the band as a staff sergeant. Basic training is waived because he is a professional."

Although Bourgeois uses the pronoun "he" in his conversation, there are approximately 20 women in the band, one of whom, Gunnery Sergeant Michelle Foley, performed a solo piece on the oboe titled, "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner.

The Marine Band plays at almost all White House functions. One particular overcast day in January was special to the band; the day when President Reagan welcomed the hostages last January at the White House, the Marine Band was there as well.



Bourgeois said, "We felt very close to them, (the hostages). The State Department and the families requested the band's presence ... With as many Marines as there were in that group, we felt very close to

It was while he was leader of the Band that he began to write the marches that were to earn him the title of "The March King." Marine Band concert today still includes at least one Sousa march in his honor of his

*'We felt very close to them (the hostages). The State Department and the families requested the band's presence ... With as many Marines as there were in that group, we felt very close to them. It was a very emotional thing.'*

- Lt. Col. John Bourgeois

them. It was a very emotional thing."

The history of the Marine Band is intertwined with the history of Washington. In the early 1800's, when Washington, D.C. was referred to as "The Mud Hole," cultural diversions were few, and the citizens of Washington flocked to hear the band at their encampment, the present site of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Congressmen and their wives also passed Sunday afternoons listening to The Marine Band perform in the Hall of Congress.

The day was the 11th of July in 1798 when President John Adams approved a bill that officially brought the Marine Corps and Band into existence. The Band consisted of a "drum major, five major and 32 drums and fifes."

The Marine Band made their first appearance at the White House at the request of President John Adams at the New Year Party in 1801. From Thomas Jefferson's time to the present, the Marine Band has played at every Presidential inauguration held in Washington.

Although Jefferson is credited with giving the Marine Band the title of "The President's Own," he decided that the band lacked somewhat in musical expertise and ordered the hiring of eight Italians to supplement the band. Present day Marines don't like to be reminded about that.

One can't discuss the Marine Band without mentioning John Philip Sousa. Enlisting in the band at the age of 13 when his father signed him on as an apprentice musician, Sousa directed the Band from 1880 to 1892.



drawing to a close, the Marine Band will continue their Monday evenings at Lisner Auditorium through April 27. With the advent of the summer season, the Marine Band will return to their barracks, which they have occupied since 1801 at 8th and I St, S.E., for their Friday evening concerts.

Wednesday evenings they can be found at the Capitol, and Sunday evenings at the Jefferson Memorial. And all this in addition to their duties at the White House and official functions.

Whether it be State dinners or official receptions at the White House, the Marine Band is there to provide the music. With so many evenings spent at the White House one wonders: Doesn't the novelty of playing for the President wear off? "Not really," Bourgeois said toying with his baton absentmindedly, "every downbeat is a thrill."

contributions to the band, as evidenced by Monday evening's rousing performance of Sousa's "The Royal Welch Fusiliers."

Although the spring concert season is



The President's own, The United States Marine Band, in performance at Lisner Auditorium.



## from the cover

# Confrontation with the wild: a safari at the National Zoo

by Leonard Wijewardene

Wearing safari hats, khakis, and armed to the teeth with cameras and notepads, we entered Washington's National Zoological Park.

As our shifty eyes scanned the trees and bushes, we prepared ourselves for the worst of tropical dangers. We were the safari team sent by the *GW Hatchet* to explore the zoo.

After hours on location we found the zoo to be a fine spot to spend the day. Walking through the expansive and sometimes scenic acreage with a variety of nature's marvels provided a refreshing alternative to sunbathing on the Mall.

The National Zoo can be toured either freestyle, where you just walk around as you would in any park, or by following the sophisticated "feet guidance" system. This system consists of a large red trail drawn on the road with diversions into specific animal categories. For example, the cat family, hoofed stock, etc.

The diversions from the main red trail are marked by colorful footprints of a representative animal from its group. So, for instance, the raccoon trail represents a tour of the cages holding animals that are in some way similar to the raccoon.

We encountered only one major difficulty. While viewing the monkeys, one particular simian took an inkling to relieve himself from a perch high above, but very close to the bars, prompting a hasty retreat by spectators and even the hardened members of our GW safari group.

Another member of the monkey family that deserves mention is the White Cheeked Gibbon. In cages of three or four monkeys, these ancestors of ours spend their time howling in a manner not unlike a boiling tea kettle.

The Gibbon's sound builds up from a low to a very high pitch in about 15 seconds, during this time each monkey is doing a set of energetic acrobatics on the tree limbs, while simultaneously howling.

The amusing sequence ends



photo by Chris Smith

**The White-Cheeked Gibbon monkeys are known for their banshee-like scream and enthralling cage antics.**

when the monkeys come to a quivering rest in each other's arms. These sights and sounds must not be missed. The White Cheeked Gibbons are placed closer to the bird exhibits than the Monkey House, probably because of their unneighborly characteristics.

Other points of interest are the giant pandas and the elephants. The pandas are housed in a one story building beneath the open air cafeteria. The exhibit consists of three pandas in all, each one a cute giant bundle of furry black and white.

Despite the vast amount of publicity awarded to the pandas, they appear rather miserable and move around like winos, all of which further contributes to their cute and depressed state.

While on the subject of depression, take a look at the elephants, probably the most aimless creatures on exhibit. Most of them resemble stoned entities - and on that theme their activities can be worth watching.

One of the more unique animals is the White Bengal tiger; he and his traditionally tinted

cousin occupy adjacent pits, both sitting very calm while letting the menace of their eyes remind spectators of their ferocious reputation. Not so relaxed are the swishing bats on display in a dark room-like cage with deep red and blue lighting. They hang upside down for a while and then on some mysterious impulse, spread their wings and traverse the length of the cage at a frightening speed.

The bat display, located under the tiger pits, is eerie and even comparable to horror effects at an amusement park, except that this is the real thing - if they break loose, your neck is where they'll be heading.

To get away from the cobwebby darkness, head for the open air pool where the slippery seals are up to their tricks, spearing through the water like shiny black submarines with whiskers.

Such spectacles make the National Zoo well worth the visit, the sight of creatures moving around, eating, playing along with the Zoo's pleasant setting can entertain you in a very relaxing way.



photo by Chris Smith

**Hsing-Hsing, the male panda of the matched set, feeds on some bamboo. Contrary to popular belief, pandas are not bears. Some zoologists say the furry creatures are a cross between bears and cats.**

## A package of precious pandas

by Pat Gilbert

Sparking eyes, encircled with black inkspots, gently plead with you to take them home. But it's impossible for them to escape the confines of the glass cages, cages that covet their rarity like a priceless jewels.

The giant pandas at the National Zoo are rare indeed, as the animals are normally found wild in the bamboo forests in the mountains of central China.

Clearly the biggest attraction at the zoo, pandas Ling-Ling (the female) and Hsing-Hsing (the male, pronounced "shing-shing") were a gift from the People's Republic of China as a gesture of former President and Mrs. Nixon's Journey for Peace to China in February of 1972.

Ilene Ackerman, National Zoo's public information specialist, said giant pandas have not bred successfully in captivity outside China, except in at the Chapultepec Zoo in Mexico last summer - but the mother panda accidentally smothered her nine-day-old cub while cuddling it.

Other problems in the breeding of giant pandas plagued the National Zoo since their arrival. Hsing-Hsing, Chinese for the twinkling of a star, and Ling-

Ling, a pet name referring to bells Chinese girls wear on their wrists, tried repeatedly to mate.

"Ling-Ling's never been pregnant," said Ackerman. "We tried artificial insemination between the two last May but it didn't take."

On March 6, 1981, however, in another attempt to reproduce a new furry arrival outside China, a zoo in London loaned the National Zoo their male panda, Chia-Chia - or "the very best" in Chinese.

Although Chia-Chia

(pronounced "ching-chia") goes to London, together to mate. The panda has their own "do" and "don't" both outside and inside the zoo. Each other said Ackerman, chuckling, did was gro. After a chance for it's going to to."



photo by Chris Smith

**Hsing-Hsing's inability to breed with Ling-Ling (last month's arrival of Chia-Chia, the giant panda from London).**



photo by Chris Smith



## Zoos of the world: showplace or last refuge?

by Jennifer Keene

The whole concept of a zoo is a subject misunderstood by many. Zoos have been described by some people as simply a euphemism for animal prisons.

Others feel that it is only through zoos that animals are protected from man's endless pollution of the environment.

Is a box with bars that a zoo animal calls home really a symbolic representation of cruel and inhuman treatment from man?

Or does a cage simply provide a refuge for animals whose natural habitats have been destroyed by man?

Perhaps the solution to this misunderstanding can be found in the answer to this question: Do the bars exist to keep the animals in or you out?

Keith Vanness, research specialist at the National Wildlife Federation explained the need for zoos. "The destruction of a species' natural habitat is increasing, especially in the Third World with the timber industry."

According to Vanness, the animals' environment has already been limited due to man's expansion across the globe. "Even wildlife preserves are zoos in a sense because they're limiting the animals' natural environment," he said.

"Animals are put into preserves to maintain a genetic pool," Vanness added.

Zoos have been especially successful in preventing the extinction of certain endangered species. Professor David Atkins of the GW Biological department commented, "several species would be extinct except for zoos."

The research function of a zoo receives little public attention and often evokes angry protests from yearly visitors who are met with empty cages. "Usually certain animals are withdrawn for research then put back," Atkins explained. "The more freedom an

animal has, the more natural its behavior, especially for breeding - zoos seek large, private areas."

The National Zoo, Atkins commented, is very active in researching reproductive biology and in animal interbreeding, especially among herd animals. This is also apparently among the giant pandas.

One advantage seen in zoo births is that it lessens the need to capture wild animals. Zoos are also restocked with animals by inbreeding.

There has been a recent effort to impose quality controls on zoos, especially the international trade of animals among zoos. The trade of endangered or threatened species has been limited since 1975 by the Conference of International Trade of Endangered Species (CITES) Treaty, an agreement 60 nations have signed including the U.S.

"If a zoo was to import an endangered or threatened species listed on the Treaty the zoo would have to prove valid need and show how it would be for the good of the animal," Vanness said.

To the average zoo visitor, however, the main function of a zoo is pure entertainment.

"Zoos began as private collections of the aristocracy," said Professor David Atkins of the Biological department. "The curiosity of the people was the basic reason for opening zoos to the public."

"Zoos started as exhibit halls of curiosities, as curiosity shops," added Vanness.

"On the surface they're used as recreation, but if you scratch that surface you see tremendous research going on," he said.

Atkins seemed to sum up society's attitude on the subject when he said, "Zoos are simply public collections of pets."

bamboo. Contrary to popular belief, pandas do not eat bamboo and raccoons.

### us pandas

(pronounced "cha cha") and Ling-ling will not be brought together to mate until Ling-Ling goes into heat in May, the two pandas have seen each other in their outdoor enclosures.

"Today we allowed them both outside where they could see each other through the gates," said Ackerman. She added, chuckling, "The first thing they did was growl at each other."

After a while she said of their chance for a new panda, "I think it's going to happen. It's just got to."



With Ling-Ling (the female panda pictured above) spurred the giant panda loaned to the National Zoo from a zoo in

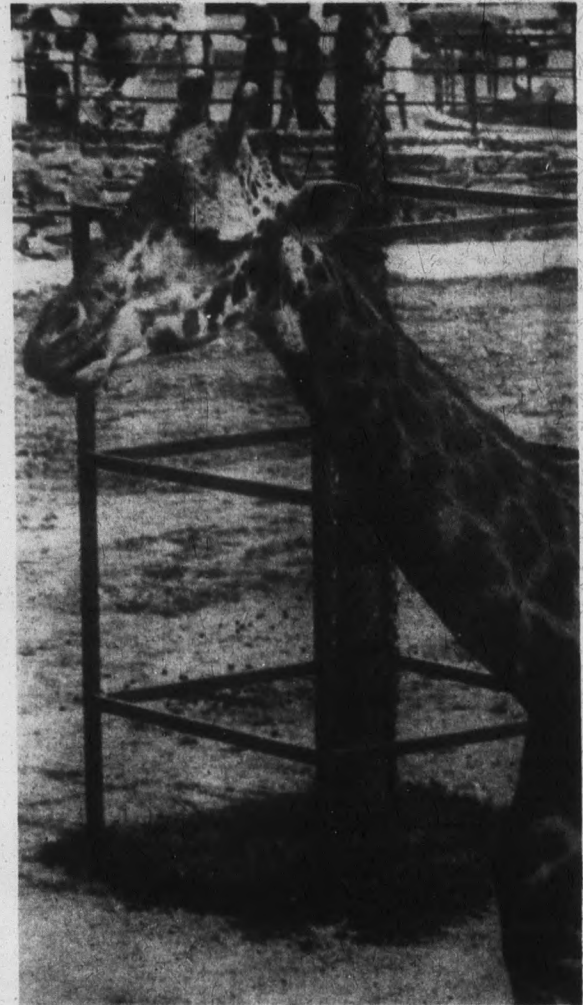


photo by Chris Smith

What would life be like if you were tall enough to nibble on a palm tree? This giraffe knows. He has a birds eye view of the whole zoo.

## Zoo trivia through the ages

All right all you trivia lovers - here's a list of zoological facts that may not be included in any course offered at GW, but may prove fascinating just the same.

- The first zoological garden was in China, 1100 B.C., belonging to the first emperor of the Chou dynasty.

- Greeks and Romans each retained animals for observation and for recreation. The animals in Rome, however, had a hard time with fate. Two zoos were kept, one for the animals headed for the arena, another for recreation.

- Wait, here's more - The Tower of London used to be a menagerie for William the Conqueror. Even after it was converted into a prison a small zoo was retained. Entertainment after the rack perhaps?

- Ownership of a private zoo was the craze among the aristocracy the late 1800's. William Randolph Hearst kept an estate where camels and zebras roamed freely. Even today people still keep private zoos. There's a certain banker in Mexico who partitioned off part of his ranch and there exotic animals run wild.

- Want to know more? FONZ, Friends of the National Zoo, recommends two booklets for those who wish to increase their knowledge on the history of zoos; *Zoo For All Seasons* and *Great Zoos of the World*.

- Jennifer Keene

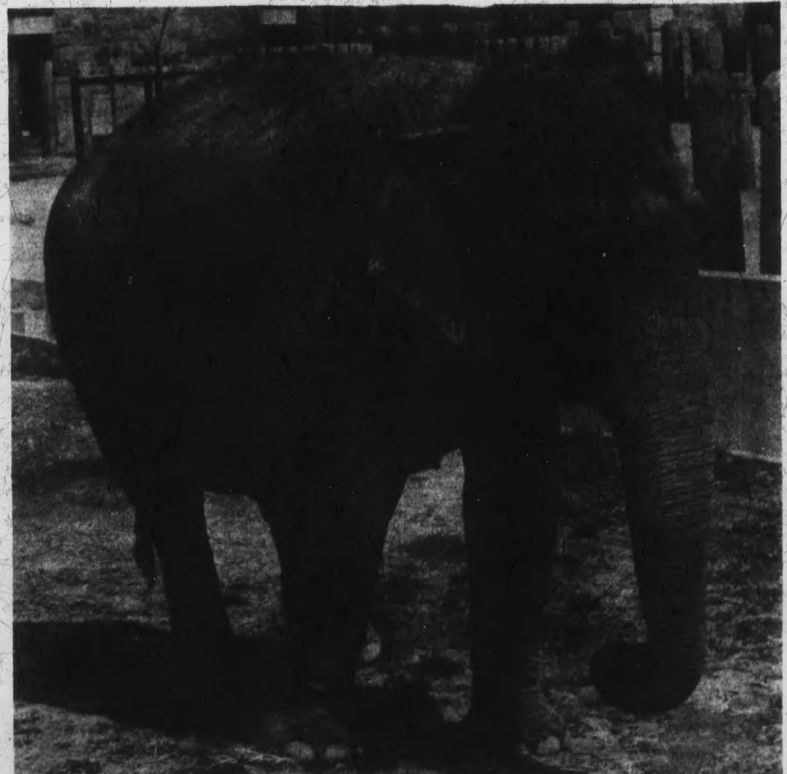


photo by Chris Smith

The Indian elephants are a mainstay of the National Zoo. After all, what would a zoo be like without an elephant?



# events around town

## GW Events

### Marvin Center Theatre

• *The Threepenny Opera* will be playing

through April 11. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

### Marvin Center Ballroom

• *Kelley's Heroes* will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is

free. *The Dirty Dozen* will be shown at 10 p.m.. Admission for the midnight show is free.

## Movies

### Circle Theatre 331-7480

Today Murder on the Orient Express & Death on the Nile

Friday-Saturday Foreign Correspondent & The Third Man

Sunday-Monday Some Like it Hot & Witness for the Prosecution

Tuesday-Wednesday The Big Red One & The Long Riders

### Biograph Theater 333-2696

Tonight King of Hearts and The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs

## Music

### Bayou 333-2897

Garland Jeffries

Sun-Mon

### Cellar Door 337-3389

Doctor Goodfoot & The Toxic Socks  
Odetta

Tonight

Friday-Saturday

## 21st Street

Pat Gilbert  
editor

Earle Kimel  
senior editor

Kevin Conron  
features editor

Alex Spiliotopblous  
arts editor

Leonard Wijewardene  
asst. arts editor

Chris Smith  
photo editor

Cover photo by  
Leonard Wijewardene



Tuesday Weld portrays Jessica, the wife of James Caan in *Thief*, now playing at the

Embassy Circle and the K-B Cerberus.

## Music That Makes The Grade. On Arista.



The musical genius of Gino Vannelli. *Nightwalker*.

**\$6.99**

AL 9539

Gino Vannelli rocks with a passion on *Nightwalker*, his first album since the platinum *Brother To Brother*. Riveting arrangements and lyrics and stirring vocal performances make *Nightwalker* a major musical event. Includes the smash single "Living Inside Myself".

**NIGHTWALKER.** Dramatic new music by Gino Vannelli.



The riveting rock of Willie Nile on *Golden Down*.

**\$5.99**

AB 4284

He made one of the most raved-about album debuts of 1980. Now Willie Nile is back, ringing out with the vibrance and originality that have marked him as a leading rocker on the rise. *Golden Down* has already been called "an album that stands with the classics." Features "Poor Boy," **GOLDEN DOWN.** The energy and vision of Willie Nile.



Reckoning. Brilliant new live recording by the Grateful Dead.

**\$10.99**

A2L 8604

Reckoning is a rock landmark: the first of two double-record sets documenting the Grateful Dead's historic 1980 performances in New York and San Francisco. This special two-record set includes acoustic performances of such Dead classics as "Dire Wolf," "Ripple," "It Must Have Been The Roses," and 13 more. **RECKONING.** An essential, specially low-priced two-album set of live performances by the Grateful Dead.



Hard-hitting hard rock on *Hardware*.

**\$6.99**

OL 1508

On *Hardware*, Krokus continues their heavy-metal assault on America. The band that rocked the nation with *Metal Rendez-vous* returns with an album filled with crunch-rock classics featuring blistering guitar work and powerful vocals. A breakthrough rock album. **The mighty metal manipulations of Krokus on *HARDWARE*.** On Ariola America Records and Tapes. Distributed by Arista Records.



Heroic Musicianship by The Dregs.

**\$6.99**

AL 9548

The overwhelming instrumental virtuosity of The Dregs is in top form on *Unsung Heroes*. The Grammy-nominated band combines the best elements of rock, jazz, country and classical music into one heroic sound that has won them a vociferous following. Includes "Cruise Control."

**The Dregs.** Playing above and beyond the call of duty on *UNSUNG HEROES*.



Jeff Lorber conquers new musical worlds on *Galaxian*.

**\$6.99**

AL 9545

*Galaxian* takes Jeff Lorber's acclaimed and distinctive brand of fusion music further, into the realm of future funk. Keyboardist-composer Lorber is in the vanguard of contemporary music, and *Galaxian* is his most exciting excursion. Features "Monster Man." **GALAXIAN.** A stellar musical voyage by the Jeff Lorber Fusion. *Appearing April 29 at the Bayou.*



Dave Grusin's *Mountain Dance*. Jazz at its peak.

**\$6.99**

GRP 5010

Composer, keyboardist, producer, arranger Dave Grusin takes a well-deserved step into the spotlight on *Mountain Dance*, an album of unique artistry and expertise. This brilliant LP offers a dynamic range of tunes by one of the most multi-faceted musicians in the world. **Musical innovations by Dave Grusin on *MOUNTAIN DANCE*.** On Arista/GRP Records and Tapes.



Sky. *The Limit*.

**\$5.99**

AB 4288

They're five of the finest musicians in the world, and they're back with a brilliant follow-up to their American release. With *Sky 3*, this phenomenally talented British quintet starring guitarist John Williams continues to produce classic rock on dazzling new tracks. **SKY 3.** New adventures by five of the greatest musicians on earth.

## On Arista Records and Tapes.

Georgetown:  
1239 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.  
(between M & N Streets)

Mon-Thurs. 10-10,  
Fri. & Sat. 10-12 Midnight  
Sun. Noon-6

Record & Tape, Ltd./The Book Annex

Downtown:  
1900 L Street, N.W.  
(corner of 19th & L Streets)  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30

ARISTA



## Administration plan: Guaranteed loan funds to dip 50%

### LOANS, from p. 1

Committee later this week will release its mark-up of the budget, and the full House is expected to consider the recommendations after a two week recess. Indications from the House are that many of the Reagan proposals will be rejected.

Opponents of the Reagan changes claim the cuts will hurt the program far more than help it. According to Joan Holland, the assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, "If you go strictly by what the administration has said, it would be comparable to a shut down of the program" because of the massive restrictions on the new recipients.

Holland contends that middle-income students will be hardest hit by the changes. "A number of middle-income students will be cut out of the program altogether" because of the need-based stipulation, she said.

According to Laura Donnelly, the assistant director of the GW Financial Aid Office, middle-income students "who for some reason are unable to receive the full parental contribution" to their educational costs will be hindered by the proposal. But she said lower-income students will not be hurt by the Reagan plans.

According to Joyce Dunagan, a representative from the National

Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the former director of GW's Financial Aid Office, the loan program reforms may force some students out of the better, higher priced colleges and universities. "Clearly if they (the reforms) go through as Reagan has proposed ... it would probably deter some students from attending some institutions," she said.

Donnelly said the expansion of the guaranteed loan program has hurt other financial aid programs because the loans are subtracted from next year's fixed, need-based funds.

The reforms, Holland claims, are too much, far too quickly. "We realize the program does need a new focus - but not with these time frames ... I don't

believe you can do it all overnight," she said. "You simply can't do all of that in one year and preserve the program."

Donnelly said the loan program crackdown should cut down on use of the grants for non-educational purposes. Many recipients take the loans and use them for other purchases or invest them and collect interest, but the Reagan stipulations should limit such action, she said.

For GW students to avoid the possible during-school interest payment, Donnelly added, they must submit the loan application to the Financial Aid office by June 1.

The loan crack-down cannot be implemented until full Congressional consideration is completed.

## GW Hatchet - \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* call 676-7550

### ONLY \$1.00?????

No, we did not make a mistake. Students may run a classified in the HATCHET for only \$1.00 for the first 25 words (20 cents a word thereafter). What a great way to sell an item, rent a house or apartment, or wish your friends happy birthday.

Place your ad today. Room 434, Marvin Center. Pre-payment is required. Non-student rate: 20 cents per word. For more information, call 676-7079.



## The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

**1.** Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

**2.** Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard\* or

VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

**3.** Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

\*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.  
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

## Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

### SKATE SHOP OF CAPITOL HILL

Sales  
Rentals  
Repairs

All Your Skating Needs

Hours: Sun.-Mon. 12-6,  
Tues.-Fri. 12-9,  
Sat. 11-9

Major credit cards  
and layaways accepted

426 8th Street, SE

(Half block from Eastern Market METRO Stop)  
543-3059



HUMANIST ASSOCIATION  
OF THE NATIONAL  
CAPITAL AREA

WORLD  
HUMANIST  
DAY

Pioneer Humanist Award

Honoring Ernestine Rose  
Humanist and Feminist (1810-  
1892)

Talk by Mrs. Dolly Packard  
President of Prince George's  
County

NOW and Feminist Historian

Saturday, April 11, 1981  
2-5 p.m.

Martin Luther King Library  
Room A-5  
Washington, D.C.

FREE ADMISSION

For information  
call:  
301-263-6012

or  
write to HANCA • Box 1878  
Washington, D.C.





'S

# LAST BIG BASH SPRING FLING

Co-Sponsored by THE GWU STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## FRIDAY: REGGAE DANCE PARTY

with the Mighty Invaders  
3rd Floor Ballroom

**FREE BEER!**

## SATURDAY: AT NOON

**BANDERA IN THE QUAD**

**FREE BEER AGAIN!**

Co-Sponsored by IFF

## MOVIE:

**WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM** FREE!  
THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Buffalo Springfield

8:00 and 10:00 P.M.  
In the Ballroom

## SUNDAY: THURSTON BLOCK PARTY

With Guy and Pip Gilette  
**MORE FREE BEER!!**

Thursday April 9th - Kelley's Heros 8:00 P.M.

In the Ballroom

Dirty Dozen - 10:00 P.M. **FREE!**



# Special Collections: a trip through the past

## COLLECTIONS, from p. 3

exemplify the earliest days of the printing press.

Some of the hand-printed manuscripts the department possesses date back as far as the turn of the 15th century, according to Mary Kay Schall, another of the four full-time librarians at Special Collections.

Books about D.C., past and present, include an extensive conglomerate of city and street directories from as far back as 1822.

The foundation of the D.C. collection is a series of over 1,500 books and pamphlets dating from 1780-1950 that were donated in 1950 from the collection of W. Lloyd Wright, a prominent D.C.

figure.

What Zeidberg considers one of Special Collections' most important services to the GW community, however, is the compiled history of the University.

One project the department is currently undertaking is the reconstruction of the original Columbian College library. Using an inventory from 1825, the special collections have reclaimed about a quarter of the original 3,000 volumes, Zeidberg said he does not think any more of the original books still exist. "The books went through everything: rodents, fire, bookworms ... a good example of how not to care for them."

"Piecing back together the

original library will give us a good idea of what the curriculum was like (in 1825)," Zeidberg added.

Special collections also houses old University records, including notes from tuition increases and trustee meetings, as well as a three volume history of GW, *Bricks Without Straw* (1970) written by University historian Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, who has been associated with GW since 1915.

The more current University material includes bound volumes of every *GW Hatchet* ever

published, *The Cherry Tree* and books written by GW professors.

Miscellaneous items include a series of photocopied letters from American statesman Henry Clay to Peter Force, a man active with the University, written in 1842. Also in the collection are large, elaborate art books costing over \$200 each and reprints of Civil War maps, dated 1890.

Special collections is not only used for research. It has also been used as a form of public service. Librarian Annette Steiner recalls

receiving a call from the Harry S. Truman Library in Missouri. When former President Truman was near death, the Truman Library wished to contact relatives of a close friend of his. Using old D.C. directories, Steiner said she was able to comply with the unusual request.

Special collections is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays from 12 - 5 p.m. Although no material may be taken out of the library, a large reading room is provided.

## The Andean Seminar in cooperation with Experimental Humanities Program

Invites you and your colleagues to attend a  
Conference on  
**Modes of Domination in the Andes**

### Speakers

Professor John Murra, Anthropology, Johns Hopkins University  
Professor Herbert Klein, History, Columbia University  
Professor Laurence Whitehead, Politics & Economics,  
The Wilson Center & Oxford University

MODERATOR: Professor Peter Klaren,  
The George Washington University

Friday, April 10  
4-6 PM

George Washington University  
Marvin Center Rooms 402-404

Planning to go to  
Law School?  
Consider Hofstra University's  
School of Law  
Pre-Law Summer Institute

The Hofstra University School of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Institute" for five weeks from June 2 to July 2 for the weekday section (Tuesdays & Thursdays), from June 1 to July 2 for the evening section (Mondays and Thursdays), and from May 30 to June 27 for the Saturday sections. The Institute will be of value to those already planning to attend law school or those still undecided. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the Institute seeks to develop analytical skills and to introduce the student to the law library and legal writing techniques. These are essential tools for competent performance in law school. The Institute will be conducted in the same manner as regular law school courses and will include case and statutory analyses and research techniques.

### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Applicants must have successfully completed at least two years of college. For further information and application, call 516-560-3636 or write:

PRE-LAW INSTITUTE/SCHOOL OF LAW  
**Hofstra**  
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Hofstra University is an equal educational opportunity institution.

## "The Assassination Attempt Was A Plot Against the Nation"

A Public Forum by  
**Criton Zoakos, Editor-in-Chief  
Executive Intelligence Review**

Friday, April 10  
7:30 P.M. Monroe Hall  
Room 101-B

Sponsored by the National Democratic Policy Committee.  
For more information call, (202) 223-8300 or (301) 235-1543

GWU German Club presents  
a piano recital  
from BACH to Schubert  
performed by Martha Lukowsky  
on our last meeting of the year  
Wednesday April 15 at 8:00 p.m.

For information on location and details call  
Babak, 463-6529 or the German Dept., 676-6195

## passover 1981 at GWU april 18-26

SEDER Hillel Community Seder ...  
..... 1st Night  
Saturday, April 18 at 8:30 PM  
Marvin Center Ballroom

BY RESERVATION ONLY \$8.50 Hillel Members  
\$10.00 Non-members

meals Daily Passover Meals Served  
Monday, April 20 through  
Sunday, April 26

BY RESERVATION ONLY LUNCH AND DINNER DAILY  
\$3.50 lunches  
\$5.00 dinners

LAST DAY FOR PASSOVER MEAL SIGN-UP: Monday  
April 13

Payment and reservations to: GWU HILLEL  
2129 F Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20037

food co-op We will sponsor a Passover Feed  
Buying Co-op Watch for additional  
information.

For More  
Information: gwu hillel 2129 f street, nw 338-4747





THE  
GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. 20052 / George Washington University Student Association / (202) 676-7100

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPORTS ...

Dear Constituent,

As the year draws to a close, the Student Association feels the responsibility of publishing an account of our activities, of our successes and our difficulties. We won't mince words here. We're pretty proud of what we've done this year and of the changes we have brought about. Quite frankly, we are a little bit puzzled at the disagreement some of our decisions have engendered. Please read the following and let us know what you think.

This year, the Student Association branched into five areas we had barely touched before: Lobbying, Student Services, University Policy, Social Awareness and Faculty Policy.

Lobbying. This was a crucial year for federal lobbying. Funds for student financial aid were and are besieged from all sides. The GWU Student Association, taking advantage of our location, emerged as a national leader in student lobbying activities on Capitol Hill. We hosted two major national lobbying conferences, organized a campus-wide letter drive and met with numerous individual Congress members. Our efforts culminate with the Student Lobby Day on Monday, April 13 (see opposite page).

Student Services. The Student Association initiated a host of new services for the GWU student body. Prominent among these are:

- The first time-based computerized carpooling system in the country.
- A university-wide test file on reserve in the library.
- A co-sponsored mid-winter celebration called "February Fest."
- An Academic Evaluation that is less expensive than ever before (with the remaining money going to the Program Board for the Spring Fling weekend).
- A Student Directory, in conjunction with the Student Activities Office, that was published earlier than ever before.

University Policy. Students had a direct influence on decisions affecting us all. At times we confronted the University, and even met them in court.

- In the Margolis case, we filed a brief against the University. The Court found its decision in our favor.
- We met with the architects of the Red Lion Row building and literally sent them back to the drawing board concerning the structure's design. We also insured the existence of ample space for student oriented businesses and eateries, and we were called to testify at zoning hearings.



- We agitated, and will continue to agitate, for the establishment of an interfaith chapel. Through our persistence, a university committee has been set up to study the question.
- We will continue our fight to gain student input and representation on the Board of Trustees.

Social Awareness. The Student Association sought to raise the consciousness of all members of the GW community - students and faculty alike - concerning the difficulties faced by special groups on campus.

- We held a Candlelite Walk through the University to dramatize the need for better lighting to help insure campus security. We continue to monitor the situation.
- We organized Project Awareness, whereby students, faculty and administrators simulated the effects of various disabilities, and thereby could begin to better understand some of the difficulties of disabled students.
- We've pushed for the expansion of the University's affirmative action program in regards to faculty.

Faculty Policy. Much of what happens at this University is decided not by the Administration, but by the faculty.

- We helped to beat back a drastic revision of the Columbian College Curriculum that would have nearly eliminated elective courses.
- We earned a seat on the Columbian College Curriculum Committee, where such proposals are hatched.
- We've proposed fundamental changes in commencement procedures that will give students a voice in the choice of both speaker and practices.

The Student Association is staffed by volunteers, and exists only to serve you. All you need to do is let us know what you think. We're located in Marvin Center 424, or call 676-7100.

Dear Students:

On Monday, April 13th from 8:30 am. to 5 pm. you will have a chance to participate in the National Student Lobby Day on Capitol Hill. This is your opportunity to take part in lobbying against President Reagan's plan to cut student financial aid.

Monday's events are as follows: We will meet at the Marvin Center ramp at 8:30 am. and will go to Capitol Hill together. The morning will be occupied with briefings on the issue led by lobbyists and Congressmen. From 1:00 until 5:00 you are asked to speak with your Congressman and your Senators personally. Be sure to make an appointment in advance. At 5:00 there will be a reception with the many Congressmen and Senators concerned about the future of higher education in this country.

Join us Monday, April 13th.  
Call 676-7100 for details and reservations.



# Tuesday explosion evacuates dorm, building

**EXPLOSIONS, from p. 1**  
 smoke was noticed coming out from underneath two manholes and the traffic light signal on the corner of 19th and F streets. Firemen were called to assist in the investigation of a possible underground fire. Arriving at the scene at 9:48 a.m., firemen checked underneath all ground holes in the area and ran gas meter checks in the basements of the four corner buildings, including FSK, the F Street Club, the Life

Insurance Building and the Empire Apartments. Gas was detected in both the F Street Club and FSK; both buildings were subsequently evacuated.

The first explosion of smoke and fire blew the 75-pound manhole cover on the 19th and F street corner 30 to 40 feet into the air and exploded the corner traffic light. While the manhole continued to sputter a steady stream of smoke, a second eruption blew three more manholes into the air, breaking

pavement along the road and sidewalk of F Street.

The explosion area was being fed by four different directions of cable currents, Rogers said, and it had to be cut off before the explosions would stop and repair work could begin. It took two hours to complete cutting the cables. Repair work began shortly after Tuesday noon and ran throughout the afternoon, evening and Wednesday morning.

PEPCO replaced the approximately 20-

year old cables that were ruined by wearing and age with new cables that should last at least twice the age of the original cables.

PEPCO officials said they suspect gas to be the cause of the explosions, though they claim they are not sure what type of gas. PEPCO media department spokesperson Marsha Schnedler said yesterday. The company is still investigating the incident, she said.

The Bettmann Archive

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



## Recycling to be maintained

**RECYCLING, from p. 1**  
 warned that the program is larger than is apparent and he advised a greatly "limited program" to begin with. "If you can hack it, then expand it. If you can't hack it, don't expand it or get out of it altogether," he said.

He said he anticipates trouble in the massive job of regular collection of excess paper used in hundreds of University offices because "if it accumulates, it becomes unsightly, a fire hazard."

Burch added that campus newspaper collection is less of a problem because there are "stable" generation points, like dorms, the Stuart Hall computer center and the Marvin Center.

Burch said, "I don't think it (continuation of the program) would be worth their time."

Atwell concluded, however, "The academic world and the University should be setting an example for the community. If the University isn't setting conservation methods, how can we expect anyone else to?"



## EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

## Now comes Miller time.



**FLYING**

INER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.  
 501 Madison Avenue  
 New York, N.Y. 10022  
 (212) 355-4705

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 School \_\_\_\_\_



# Crew alumnus continues as assistant coach

by Jean Alvino  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Paul Wilkins is not the average GW coach. A GW crew alumnus, he continues to row competitively, while holding assistant coach positions on both the men's and women's crews.

Although this is his first year as a GW coach, Wilkins has eight years of experience to draw upon. He began as a coxswain for the Yorktown High School crew while a sophomore there.

When he graduated from high school, Wilkins became an assistant coach for the rowers at his alma mater. He held the position throughout his college years.

While a GW freshman, Wilkins joined the crew as an oarsman and continued to row with the team until his graduation last winter.

Discussing the transition from coxswain to oarsman, Wilkins said he prefers rowing. "Rowing is harder physically," he said. "I enjoy it more because I have more control over my destiny and I like to be in control." He added that rowing serves as an outlet for his

competitive nature.

Former GW men's crew coach Joe Carcillo asked Wilkins to continue with the team as a coach after his graduation. One year later, Wilkins is assistant crew coach and runs the men's freshman crew program.

Although no longer a crew member, Wilkins continues to compete. He now races in a skull, a one-person boat. Last fall, he came in second place at the Head of the Tennessee Regatta.

Wilkins said his goal is to win the National Rowing Championships of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which will be held in July. He admitted, though, that he has "a long way to go before winning the nationals."

Crew, according to Wilkins, is a unique sport. "It's as hard a sport as any, but it's also a conversation piece. It's kind of special. The average person can jog, but you don't meet too many people who row. There's quite a comradeship among rowers."

"It is not your normal sport," Wilkins added. "When you row, you don't face the direction

you're travelling. You're working really hard, but sitting down. It's uniquely collegiate. There are no professionals. Coaching is the closest thing to being a pro."

Wilkins said he finds it difficult at times to criticize his friends as a coach, but added it can also be an advantage. "Having once rowed with them is good. I know a lot of their problems as well as strong points."

"When you're coaching people you've rowed with, you know what motivates them and when they need to be motivated."

"The coach's job is to teach technique, but also to be critical," Wilkins added. "You have to push to get the desired results. They (his former teammates) understand that that's the way I have to be. I haven't gotten any negative feedback from anyone who rowed with me last year."

Wilkins said he enjoys coaching at GW more than at the high school level. "On the college level, people have a limited amount of time. They have a purpose in mind and want to get things done. High school kids have the time to fool around."

As Freshman Crew Coach, Wilkins said he is working to teach novice rowers technique so that they can be integrated into the varsity program in their second year.

"It's very important to teach technique now, before they pick up bad habits," said Wilkins. "We're trying to build a training base as well as comradeship among the classes."

Coaching both male and female crews has been a challenge for Wilkins. "The coaching is different," he said. "The ways of approaching criticism and motivation are different for the

men and women. I don't know which I like better."

Although he enjoys coaching, Wilkins said he does not want to continue as an assistant. "I'd consider staying, but I certainly would apply for any head coaching job I could find," he said. "I'd like to coach a college varsity-eight. I think I could do a good job and I think I'm ready."

As for the future prospects of GW's crews, Wilkins said he thinks both crews will be "stronger this year than ever before. They have more depth and more dedicated people. I hope I've been a part of that."

## Colonial baseball team wins to end early season slump

COLONIALS, from p. 20

Pitcher John Buckley, who went all the way for the win, shut out the Cardinals for the first seven innings before they got to him for runs in the eighth and ninth. Until the eighth, Buckley appeared to have no trouble inducing ground balls, which the GW infield handled flawlessly.

But in the eighth inning, Buckley walked a batter, gave up a triple and finally seemed to be tiring. Buckley was left in and when the side was retired, GW trailed 2-1.

The Colonials rewarded their pitcher's efforts by tying the game in the bottom half of the eighth, but the Cardinals regained the lead, 3-2, in the ninth.

Second baseman Russ Ramsey led off the home half of the ninth by drawing a walk. After being sacrificed to second, Ramsey scored when Rod Peters ripped a base hit to center, tying the score and sending the game into extra innings.

Buckley responded to his reprieve by holding the Cardinals scoreless in the tenth inning and setting the stage for the Colonial batsmen.

Centerfielder Rich Lamont, who had singled and scored earlier in the game, led off the bottom of the 10th with another single and the game's ending had begun. The Cardinal pitcher whirled and threw to first to try and pick Lamont off, but his throw went astray and the runner advanced to second.

Leftfielder Marc Heyison, who had a key hit in the eighth, gave himself up with a sacrifice bunt, moving Lamont to third, 90 feet closer to the plate.

After Tony Tait was intentionally walked to set up a potential doubleplay, Steve Doherty rapped a base hit through the infield and Lamont ran home with the winning run.

Catcher Tom Masterson continued his dominance over baserunners by succeeding on his lone chance to throw out an attempted steal of second base. The former Junior College All-American anchors down a Colonial defense that proved to the task of fielding on the tough Ellipse.

GW's offense, which has been consistently productive, drubbed Howard University 14-1 earlier in the week, with senior pitcher Kenny Lake picking up the win.

The University of Pittsburgh visits the West Ellipse Saturday at noon.

## Chuck Moll ends year as coach; worked to build crew program

by Warren Meislin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Men's Crew Coach Chuck Moll has little trouble explaining why anyone would desire either coaching or being a member of a crew squad.

True, practice sessions for varsity members are 6 a.m. every day; at this early hour one has to be in top mental and physical condition.

Also, it is not a sport that a performer would stand out in. Unlike basketball, football, or even baseball, there are no superstars. Those who do stand out, Moll said, are probably doing something wrong.

Working for a law firm and coaching crew, Moll admits "at times is very difficult. It really does take a lot of responsibility."

Despite these drawbacks, the second year coach quickly adds "once you start it, crew just becomes addicting."

"It's hard to explain," Moll added. "ver it's the best feeling

when everything is clicking and the boat starts flying."

Assuming the coaching job while still a student at GW's National Law Center, Moll has seen a "nucleus" of crew members develop.

"Usually we start a season with four full boats with 35 oarsmen and four coxswains," Moll said. "Generally at this point in the season we have 28 to 32 people show up for practice."

When not rowing on the Potomac, team members work on strength conditioning and technique.

The fruits of crew's labor, however, are already apparent. Racing against Duke University earlier in the season, from Three Sisters to Thompkins Boat House, a two and a quarter mile distance, the Colonials swamped the Blue Demons.

"While Duke's program is still young and we beat them last year, I was still surprised we won so easily this year," Moll said.

Improvement has led to increased meets and regattas. With a young freshman squad continually gaining experience, Moll believes GW will become a "regional power" on the level of Georgetown.

GW will participate in six or seven more contests this spring before ending its season at the Dad Vail Regatta.

Scheduled for May 9 in Philadelphia, the Colonials will face powerful crews from Purdue University, Washington College and the University of Virginia.


Leaving for a position at a law firm in San Francisco at the end of the season, Moll said he is sad "because I won't be able to see the team's development."

"It has been a real pleasure working with the girls and guys on the squad," he said. "Despite the inconvenience, the coaching experience has been well worth it."



**Amity**  
**LSAT**  
**GMAT**  
REVIEW PROGRAMS  
Call for Amity's free brochure on the exam of interest to you.  
**800-243-4767**

**Washington's Most Unusual**  
**Pipe & Paraphernalia Shop.**



PIPES,  
BONGS & WATERPIPES,  
SNUFF SPOONS & ACCESSORIES,  
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE  
PIPES & PARAPHERNALIA,  
CIGARETTE ROLLING PAPERS  
**332-4323**  
**Earthworks**  
1724 20th St., NW, Wash., D.C.

**GWU-Americans for Democratic Action**  
**Presents a Forum on**  
**EL SALVADOR**  
**Between**  
**• Congressman Gerry Studds (D.-Mass.)**  
**• John Blacken, Director of the Office of Central American Affairs, State Department**

Students  
TODAY in C-108 8:00 pm Free

Prepare For: **GMAT & June**  
**LSAT**  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
**Stanley H. KAPLAN** **244-1456**  
Educational Center  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008  
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

\* Happy  
\* birthday  
\* Welmoed,  
\*  
\* from Chris M.  
\*  
\* \*\*\*  
\* and  
\* the rest  
\* of the staff  
\* \*\*\*  
\*



# Hatchet Sports

## Colonials sign All-American 6'9", 225 lb. center becomes 1st recruit

High School All-American Mike Brown of East Orange, New Jersey signed his national letter-of-intent yesterday to play on the GW men's basketball team starting in the 1981-82 season, marking the first recruit for new Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob.

Standing at 6'9" and weighing 225 pounds, Brown was one of several players who was being recruited by former Head Coach Bob Tallent. A highly sought-after recruit, he signed with the Colonials over bids from DePaul University, Villanova University, Syracuse University and North Carolina State University.

Brown led Clifford Scott High School to a 24-3 record and the New Jersey state championship. During his senior year, in addition to All-American

honors, he also earned All-State and All-Conference status.

In the state tournament finals, he scored 28 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Prior to the state finals, he averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds per game, shooting 63 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the free throw line.

Gimelstob said that Brown is reflective of the type of player the Colonials will be looking for. "Mike is indicative of the kind of player we want to recruit at George Washington," he said. "He is an outstanding basketball prospect, an outstanding person and an outstanding student. He is the type of individual the GW community can be proud of."

-Chris Morales

## Men's tennis team blasts Bison

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's tennis team, trailing 3-2 halfway through the competition, stormed back to sweep three straight doubles matches and down Howard University's Bison 5-3 Tuesday at Hains Point.

"Everybody wants to win so badly," said third-seeded Larry Small. "Whenever we play Howard, it's a real bloodbath. To win today just feels so good."

During the fall season, Howard

trounced the Colonials 8-1.

While second seeded singles player Troy Marguglio and fourth seed Maury Werness won; Small, John Pigman, and Matt Datta were defeated.

Top-seed Bo Kemper's match against the Bison's Ed Coruzat was deemed a draw because of a scoring dispute.

Behind, the Colonials took command of the match on the strength of three straight doubles victories.

The Small-Kemper team

knotted the match at 3-3, and soon after GW surged ahead and won on the strength of victories by the doubles teams of Datta-Pigman and Marguglio-Werness.

The victory over Howard, combined with a loss to Navy on Monday, leaves the Colonials with a disappointing 4-14 record late in the season.

"We're better than our record shows," Small said. "With Kemper, our number one player out, everyone was forced to play out of position."



photo by Brett Berri

Junior first baseman Steve Doherty catches the ball for a successful tag in recent action at the Ellipse.

## GW rebounds from bad start

by Jeff Blanchard

Hatchet Staff Writer

By defeating American University's Eagles 7-5 yesterday for the third straight Colonial win, the GW baseball team appears to be pulling back from the poor start that plagued the team.

Prior to the win over American, GW downed the Catholic University Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings Tuesday at the West Ellipse.

(See COLONIALS, p. 19)

## Crew 'rewarding' for Morales and Houghton

by Lynne Kauffman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Both Jeff Morales and John Houghton are relative newcomers to the sport of crew. Morales, a junior, has been participating since his freshman year at GW, while Houghton, now a sophomore, has been involved as an oarsman since his junior year of high school.

Houghton, a graduate of local crew powerhouse Washington-Lee High School, began rowing because he thought "it was a good way to keep in shape."

Morales, on the other hand, was discovered by members of the GW crew team. Out running to keep in shape, he was approached by the team members and encouraged to come to Thompson's Boathouse, where the team is headquartered. He did, and in his three years, has moved to the position of team captain.

Each 63-foot long shell (boat) is powered by eight oarsmen and the coxswain, who regulates the timing of the rowers. The person in the first seat of the shell must work in tandem with the coxswain, setting the pace everyone else will follow. This is the position held by Morales.

"I have to be consistent, hold the position and have good technique, because everyone is following me," Morales said.

The seat held by Houghton requires "setting the boat up, making sure that it doesn't tip from one side to another."

Both oarsmen agree that the sport is quite demanding, both physically and mentally. Houghton commented, "Crew is a really good blend of physical and mental participation. You



photo by Chris Smith

Junior crew captain Jeff Morales (left) and sophomore John Houghton.

have to be in shape to row crew. It takes a lot of mental preparation - you have to have a lot of willpower to keep going towards the end of the race."

The actual race itself is comparable to a mile distance in track, according to Morales. Two thousand meters in length (one and a quarter miles), the race begins at a perfect standstill. The start is very fast, as the oarsmen are to get in as many strokes per minute as they can, usually 41 or 42. The settle is the next phase of the event, which is rowed at approximately the rate of 31 to 32 strokes per minute. The rest of the 2,000 meters is comprised of a sprint.

At the conclusion of the race, Morales admits to feeling "a lot worse than after long distance

running. It's the most exhausting thing I've ever done. A lot of the other guys on the team have played other sports, and they all feel the same way."

Practice for the team begins at the beginning of the year, although actual rowing cannot begin until roughly the end of February. To replace the rowing, team members lift weights and run. The weightlifting is done for strength, not bulk, Morales said, because "you don't want to be too large and carry extra weight that you're not using."

After rowing is included in the workouts, the practice sessions consist of distances that are a bit more or less than the actual race itself. In addition, several of them may be done during practice.

Most of the team's recognition comes from friends of the

teammembers or their fellow athletes, a situation that "bothers us to a certain extent," according to Morales, "but crew is the type of sport where you get the satisfaction out of it yourself."

"We take pride in ourselves and what we can do as individuals and as a team. This year's team unity is the best since I've been here. There's really a good team feeling this year."

Morales and Houghton both praise the amount of support that crew gets from the GW administration. Morales commented, "They're cooperating a lot this year. We're pretty happy with it, and we realize that we're not a big sport. Mr. Faris (Men's Athletic Director) has been very helpful this year. He provided budget money for someone who takes care of the repair work.

This has helped a lot, since before we had to take care of repairs ourselves."

The team's record stands at 1-0 so far this season, with a victory over Duke University. Other competition will include Georgetown, La Salle, Columbia, Manhattan, and last year's national champions, Navy.

Morales said he believes GW's main area competition comes from Georgetown. "I feel that we're on par with Georgetown. We're a competitive school, better than most schools we compete against. We're not at the top, but we have a legitimate shot at making the second six of the top 12 at Nationals."

Houghton, an engineering major, said he was influenced by his high school coach, who was instrumental in starting crew in the Washington area. His Washington-Lee team was ranked fourth in the nation during his two years of participation. Houghton lettered both years, as well as participating in soccer and tennis. He ultimately hopes to be a petroleum engineer.

A biology major, Morales said he wants to go into marine biology, "something that I've always wanted to do." The junior has also participated in intramural basketball and volleyball at GW.

Despite the inconvenience of early morning practices, Morales describes crew as having "spirit" unlike any other sport that I've participated in. The team has a good time together."

Houghton concluded, "It's rewarding if you have the team pulling together. To win makes everything worthwhile."